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QUEEN OF THE ANTILLES. nething About the Leaders of the Ticklish way of Deciding Questions of

DRAWING LOTS. "APOSTOLIC SUCCESSION."

| March | Marc

To Rev. Dr. Parsons-DEAR SIR:

THE NEW ALBANY TRAGEDY.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

DALLY DEMOCRAT.

PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

been circulated extensively, but while they have given a description of the dis-aster, slight allusion has been made to the magnificent boats on which it was, though an almost irreparable loss had been sustained. Both boats were men-tioned always with a feeling of pride by our citizens, but their existence became so much a matter of fact that but little of the notice which they were deserving of was given publicity.

The bill provides for the redemption of legal tender notes whenever presented at the Treasury in sums not less than one hundred dollars, at the following rates of exchange: For the first month, \$100 in coin for \$135 in notes; for the second month, \$100 in coin for \$134 in notes, and a decrease of one dollar per month until paris reached.

itation on the National Bank circulation and leave it unrestricted; to authorize the issue of four per cent. gold bearing bonds, and to require the substitution of th

holding, whose interest it is, of course, ed there are to be found physicians, lawfor such a rapid contraction of the currency, as to make their bonds equal to ers and merchants. gold; while Mr. Ingersoll represents a Northwestern people, who own no bonds, and whose prosperity depends on the rapid development of the trade and business of the country.

The Spanish troops in Cuba have railroad has secured us any railroad.

The Banking Law.

The Banking law so the country.

backs or gold. In Mr. Ingersoll's dis- five-angled white star. trict (Peoria, Ill.), and in fact throughout the great West, it is through the hands namely, pork packers, &c., that the

As, under the law, there can be no fur ther issue of legal tender notes, Mr. In- and governmental encouragement in the ll's purpose is to be reached, by give ng the national banks authority for an gold interest now being paid the national twelve months.

greater portion of the national army is kept in the States recently "reconstructed" by Congress. The chief argument urged by the Radicals for the adoption of the reconstruction measures was that by placing the ballot in the hands of the "loyal" negroes, the Government of the United States would be saved the expense of keeping a large military force in the South. Yet, although all but three of the "rebel States" have been rethree of the "rebel States" have been reconstructed upon the Congressional model, no part of the army has been withdrawn from their territory. So far from that being the case, during the last two or three months it has been largely augmented, and Gen. Grant in his recent report gives it as his opinion, which under the circumstances may be regarded as the law of the case, that the force in the South cannot be withdrawn or materially lessened. In the absence of any figures to help us, we may safely assume that there are at this moment 25,000 of the 43,000 men of which the army is composed, now in the South. As each man costs the Government upward of \$1,600, a year, the expenses of these 25,000 men annual expenses of the Government be-ing them.

What can demonstrate more clearly than this, the total failure of reconstruc-

any office, Federal or State, and no in carrying the mails at a liber ditter in what State he may have held pensation.

Their State governments were born of tries and can only be maintained by Board that its opinion was almost force, "Peace," indeed! Read the disnantimous against the system of irre-

DAILYDEMOCRAT patches from Arkansas, published in yesterday's Democrat, and ask yourselves

and a decrease of one dollar per month until par is reached.

Mr. Ingersoll, et Illinois, introduced a bill supplementary to the National Banking law. It proposes to remove the limitation on the National Bank circulation is the limitation on the National Bank circulation is the limitation of the National Bank circulation is the National Bank circulation is the National Bank circulation is the National Bank circ

The foregoing propositions indicate the respective views of the East and West on the currency question and the resumption of specie payments. Both Mr. Broomall and Mr. Ingersoll are Radicals, but their respective views in regard to the financial question, are in exact accordance with the interest of their respective sections. Mr. of their respective sections. Mr. seven hundred thousand dollars. Among mall is from Pennsylvania, and the two thousand prisoners now in the represents a constituency largely bond- Spanish jails, as insurgents, it is assert-

the rapid development of the trade and business of the country.

Of course, this cannot take place with a stinted circulation. Pork packers, distillers, dealers in grain, contractors at the bottom rape the method of the interior, and the insurgents have won several brilliant successes of late. The flag adopted by the insurgents is composed of the three called on, report what their condition has been upon some specified time in the past. distillers, dealers in grain, contractors at the bottom runs the whole length of for public works, all depend, for a pros-perous business, upon such an expan-flag's width. The upper half is divided sion of credit as cannot exist with a re- between red and white, the former next tricted currency, whether it be green- the staff. In the center of the red is

American shipping has been de reasing at an alarming rate. According of the classes we have indicated above, to the National Board of Trade, lately in holders in joint stock corporations. session in Cincinnati, this decline has larger portion of the currency of the been going on steadily ever since 1861. untry passes into the pockets of the The remedies proposed contemplate a refarmers, stock raisers, laborers and turn to specie payments, the remission of duties and taxes on the articles used in the construction and outfit of vessels,

shape of subsidies. unlimited circulation As an economical The growth of the postal business easure, but entirely subordinate to the in Chicago is noted by the Times. The central idea of increased circulation, Mr.

box system is nearly disused. Nearly
taxed to its utmost capacity, and that it
lected yearly by carriers; 2,600 letters
are returned to the dead letter office
the state of New York shall enlarge it
so as to receive steamboats of six hunch
dred tuns burden, the board will view
it as evidence of a wise and liberal states bearing bonds now held by them, and are returned to the dead letter once it as evidence of a warthe substitution of four per cent, bonds. weekly, and there are 20,000 unclaimed manship.

THE JENCKE'S BILL. This, of course, would be a saving to the epistles on hand at a time; \$500,000 worth

Gold and silver, like Mrs. Toodles' door by the usual steamers, and be forwarded

a year, the expenses of these 25,000 men other with breaking them; that rules would be about forty millions of dollars give facilities to contrivances to elude annually, or more than half the entire bring the stronger to account for break

TRANSPORTATION OF PETROLEUM. 3. Requesting Congress to prohibit the carrying of petroleum on passenger ves-

what can demonstrate more clearly than this, the total failure of reconstruction? It has miserably and totally failed, and General Grant's declaration that the army cannot safely be withdrawn, is only partly true—it will have to be largely augmented.

The governments under which the "reconstructed" States new groan, have been forced upon them at the point of the bayonet, and it is only by the bayonet that they can be sustained. It is unreation believe belong to them inherently, will submit, except through force, to any government that robs them of these rights, and elevates an inferior.

A sequesting Congress to prohibit the carrying of petroleum on passenger vessels.

Safe and the afore-mentioned route."

A distinguished visitor once entered the counting room of the late Baron Rothschild, who was very much engaged. Without looking up, he said, "Take a chair and be seated." The gentleman addressed, feeling aggrieved at such a reception, remarked, "You did not, personable to expect that men, who are deprived of rights they have been educated to believe belong to them inherently, will submit, except through force, to any government that robs them of these rights, and elevates an inferior.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

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West Market, and see the im

to any government that robs them of these rights, and elevates an inferior race at their expense.

The number disfranchised by the Supplementary Reconstruction Act in the ten Southern States exceed 65,000, including, as in Texas (see Gen. Reynolds' late order), "every man who ever held any office, Federal or State, and no in carrying the mails at a liberal control of the second of the second

it, or whether he took an oath to support the Constitution of the United States or not, if he afterward engaged in the rebellion."

The Southern people will need no less, but in all probability many more than 25,000 men to keep them obedient to such governments as Brownlow's, Clayton's, Warmouth's, etc., now oppressing them. It is folly to base hopes of peace in the South upon anything but military force. Their State governments were born of the state of t

patches from Arkansas, published in yes, terday's Democrat, and ask yourselves if peace is possible, or desirable, under such frightful mockeries of government as have been forced upon the remment as have been forced upon the southern States.

Congress on the Finances.

**Mr. Broomali, of Pennsylvania, yesterday introduced a bill in the House of terday introduced a bill in the House of Representatives, to regulate the value of United States legal tender notes in coin, and to provide for their redemption. The bill provides for the redemption of the bill provides for the redemption of the limitation of the limitati

bonds, and to require the substitution of those for the six per cent, bonds on deposit in the National Banks to guarantee their currency.

The foregoing propositions indicate the rest and the rest and

the public lands that are worth having and to add a couple hundred millions to our wealth of bonds to pay. Meanwhile

11. The Board resolved to promote uniformity in the trade statistics of the constituent bodies, and to promote uniformity in the weights and measures in which these statistics are rendered.

No. 99% Third street, between Market and Jefferson. A fresh supply just received from JOINT STOCK CORPORATIONS. 12. To take measures to reform the want of uniformity in the laws of the several States as to the liability of stock-

The Kanawha canal and river improvement project was referred to a special committee, to report at the next

THE MISSISSIPPI LEVEES. 14. The Board resolved in favor of a government guarantee of bonds of the States of Mississippi and Louisiana, to levee the Mississippi river.

15. That the Erie canal is frequently

s, of course, would be a saving to the episcies on mandat a time; 500,000 worth left. The board requested Congress to ional Treasury of one-third of the of stamps were sold during the last pass Mr. Jenckes civil service bill.

banks, amounting, in round numbers, to \$20,000,000. The actual saving to the Treasury, under Mr. Ingresoll's plan, would be \$6,000,000 annually.

There is little probability that either of the foregoing propositions will be adopted by Congress, without materially in officiations, and we give them merely to illustrate the conflict of interest between the Eastern and Western sections of the country.

The South requires more money and more credit to rebuild its broken for tunes, and has therefore identical interests with the West on the currency question. Whether Mr. Ingresoll's scheme is the best that could be devised for furnishing an abundant, if not a redundant circulation, without materially impairing its value as compared with gold, we can form no opinion from the more outlines of his plan that have reached us by telegraph.

Gold and silver, like Mrs. Toodles' door

reached us by telegraph.
Gold and silver, like Mrs. Toodles' door plate, are "handy things to have in the house," but even they may be purchased too dearly, as many a ruined Wall street speculator can verify. And the people of the West and South, would purchase an early resumption of specie payments through contraction at a fearful expense to commercial prosperity.

Forty Millions a Year to Keep the South "Reconstructed."

Form General Schofield's report, it appears that the army during the year has cout the Government 805,082,388, and that it has been reduced from 48,081 men to 43,000.

We have no information from the Secretary of War's report, as to the distribution of these 43,000 men. Why this omission? It can well be credited to a desire to keep out of sight the fact that a greater portion of the national army is keep in the States recently "reconstruction of the reconstruction measures was that by placing the ballot in the hands of the thorse of the states required to in this proposed road, and are about to make an important, tanglible move in its make subscriptions sufficient to make the road-bed, capitalists will furnish the contest the case.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

The Results of its Deliberations.

From a long summing up of the proceedings of the National Board of Trade in yesterday's Cincinnati Gazette, we condense the following:

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As a verdict of \$5,000 has been rene dered against a Brooklyn druggist for recommending a lady patient to take two grains of morphine—which dose can be death. The druggist did not contest the case.

The Results of its Deliberations.

From a long summing up of the proceedings of the National Board of Trade in yesterday's Cincinnati Gazette, we condense the fol We have assurances from a reliable

The Courier also publishes a coummunication from one of the best business men in Dubois county, from which we

copy:
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annually, and this is only one of many resources that would be deve along the afore-mentioned route."

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Assau't and Battery. Miss Larga Pierce was last evening arrested on a warrant for assault ar battery and lodged in jail.

Bail Writ. Ellen Reynolds, a female of color, wa mmitted to the First-street statio last evening on a bail writ.

Coming. Christmas is coming. Look to our ad vertising columns for the places to pur chase all the articles for the occasion.

A large drove of very fine mules we driven through the city last evening, to be shipped South by the Nashville rail

Suspected of Felony.
Thomas Elchberger was arres Officer Sinkhorne, yesterday, and lodge in the First-street stationhouse, as a sus The alarm of fire sounded at about 'clock last evening was occasioned

the burning out of a chimney on the corner of Clay and Marshall streets. The park, or skating rink, at New Alany, is in full blast, and the girls are gliding over the ice like fairies in the striped Balmorals. Up to this time w

park. What's the matter? Defective Heating Furnace. school building, at about 111/4 o'clock esterday morning, which was occasion some defection in the heating furnace It was extinguished promptly, and no Monday night next.

age was done. Sportsman's Hall.

We understand that the noted English ortsman, Jack Brown, has closed his Sportsman's Hall" for a brief season, his license. We expect that Jack will "break out in a new spot" before Christ-

On her last trip up from New Orleans he steamer Richmond brought severs large consignments of hard shell crabs. shrimps, red fish and other delicacie from the Southern waters. They are now served up in abundance at all o

our first-class restaurants. lay in their supplies for soon-you bet." the winter. As the holidays are near at hand, we may anticipate lively times.

At it Again.

Mr. Jack Kelly, the owner of the bar had such a narrow escape from death by in company with Henry Weingartner, the great disaster, has commenced busi- who was in partnership with him in the ness again on the fine steamer St. huckstering business, Mr. Weingartner Charles. Mr. Kelly was a heavy loser was arrested, charged with the murder of by the destruction of the America. A Novel Bace.

Mr. J. P. Davis, of Campbellsville, building, it was entirely destroyed. The loss will not, perhaps, exceed \$500. An alrow through the city yesterday, having in custody a young man named A. T. Mc at about 11 o'clock in the morning. It is supposed that an incendiary is at most. Daniel, who is hopelessly insane, en supposed that an incendiary is at work Jennie Sharp going on his bond. We route to the lunatic asylum at Lexing- in that locality. ton. The young man had to be bound with ropes in order to govern him. We

were told that he was the principal wit- licenses issued by the clerk of the Jef- the train from Frankfort last evening by ness in a very important case in Taylor ferson County Court for the week ending that Judge Leslie was a passenger, but county, and it worked upon his mind December 10th, 1868: until he became deranged. Excessively Cold. Yesterday was by far the coldest day of the season. In the morning the ther-

mometer indicated four degrees below zero, and throughout the day the mercury hovered around the immediate vicinity of zero. A sharp, cutting northwester fanned the breeze, and all who

and aching toses." Worthy of Notice. The Nashville Press and Times of yes-we will require no apology. terday says that the manner in which the Louisville Hotel, of Louisville, treated the Nashville unfortunates which were on board the United States, at the time our thanks for copies of the following on board the United States, at the time our thanks for copies of the following of the recent river disaster, is worthy of named new musics:

"Down by the Deep Sad Sea"—written and composed by Will. S. Hays, and edicated to Miss Alice Lilly, of Louisand Mrs, Hayes and party; offered them ville. clothing, etc., and would not accept any remuneration whatever upon their departure. Such conduct speaks volumes for the management of the Louisville "Young Yale," music by J. W. Parson

TERRIFIC HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT. as Knucks and Con! Scuttles Freely

The most intense excitement was reated in the vicinity of the United States Hotel at about eleven o'clock ast night, by a difficulty between a party of four young men. From what we have been able to learn, Jack Hunt and George Seay entered the office of th United States Hotel, and, by some mean r other, got into an altercation with the ight porter, Thomas Jordan. Fron igh words the parties came to blows when Alexander McCracken, a clerk of

he hotel, joined on behalf of Jorlan. Jordan, it is said, used orass knucks, while Hunt and Seay used coal scuttles. The parties go out of the hotel and fought furiously all he way around to the corner of Fourth nd Green, when officers Howard, Marin, and Seav pounced upon them, and ook all of the belligerants off to jail, We are informed that young Seay re eived a horrible gash over the left eye nd one in the back of his head. Jordan vas badly cut on his nose, and Hunt vas also cut severely over the left eye. large crowd gathered, and for a tin he excitement ran high. We were unble to learn the origin of the difficulty out the facts in the case will, no doubt be developed in the City Court this morn-

igarette-The Louisville Operahouse This exciting drama was handsomely oduced last evening at the Louisville perahouse, and the promise of some hing rare and excellent was abundant y fulfilled. Miss Maddern, if possible xcelled all her previous efforts, and as he "Little Leopard of France," with her ongs, dances and drum solos, created interest and admiration that did not an interest and admiration that day:
day:
JUDGE LESLIE, OF CHICAGO. stumes and details, and admirably

have heard nothing from our skating

of its claws, gave it to his little six year old to play with. The little fellow was pulling the crab around the room and it was clawing wildly. A favorite cat, which had watched the crab with a cat, which had watched the and, cat-like, commenced pawing at it. of matters large judge and minister.

The crab grabbed press by paws, and such a "caterwalling" as there was in that house for about five minutes was never before heard this side of Kilkenny. The unsophisticated cat was gratified to hear that since only extricated from his painful trap he cold weather set in business in after the greatest difficulty. The little nearly all branches of trade has been boy remarked, after it was all over, that steadily improving. The planters are "old Tom wouldn't go for another crab

The Murder of Henry Miller. It will be remembered that a young man named Henry Miller, from Indiana, was robbed and murdered on the Bardson the late steamer America, and who town pike, a few months ago. He was Miller, and after a full hearing of the

case, he was dismissed. Recent developments bear but little will come off on Saturday afternoon, be. room for doubt, but that the circumstantween two of our well-known "phat ces of the murder, as related by Weinphellow" citizens, on velocipedes. It gartner, were correct. The guilty parwill take place on the Nicolson pave- ties have up to this time managed to ment, best 3 in 5, for drinks and oysters elude justice, but we hope to be able, at for the crowd. Everybody is invited to an early day, to announce the capture of

Marriage Licenses.

James L. Russell and Nancy J. Smith.
David McKinley and Ann Scearce.
A. J. Rossell and Searce.
A. J. Morris and Sarah E. Merritt.
Henry C. Caldwell and Medora Boone.
Frank Schreiner and Caroline Seitz.
James Lorel and Mrs. Catharine Johnso
Isaac H. Boomer and Elizabeth D. kenn
August Graninger and Maria Newhomm
Henry Laparus and Carrie Sabel.
Albert Randolph and Mary Griffith.
Herman schwankhaus and Ida Stordlan

Distinguished Arrest.

ventured out were muffled nearly to the top of their heads. It was so very cold that a person would searcely walk four squares without hunting a coal fire. But "drunk and disoreerly." If there should "drunk and disoreerly." If there should Mr. John Smith, whose name is about few ladies were out, and they skipped along at a lively gait, with "blue noses the same name in our city me mill of the same name in our city, we will state for his benefit that this paragraph has no allusion whatever to him, and therefore

JUDGE LESLIE. HIS LATE MOVEMENTS IN TH

STATE.

HE IS ARRESTED AND RELEASED ON BOND, AND RETURNS TO LOUISVILLE.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM

"KNOWING ONE." Much has been said about the cele rated Judge Leslie, of Chicago, and i would seem that much remains to be said. The DEMOCRAT announced the arrival and mission of Judge Leslie to our

ity three days in advance of all other His brief but extraordinary reer in Louisville was voluminously entilated by the press of the city. Hi rst statements, which we published naving every reason to believo at th me that they were correct, were ex nsively copied. Finally the Courier ournal made the discovery that Judge slie was an "extremely small potat om Ireland," and pronounced him upendous humbug.

Not wishing to do any injustice in the premises, and having no reason to doub he statements of the Judge to us, we tood to him manfully until "discretion eased to be the better part of valor. We have waited and watched for the Judge to turn "ride side up, with care," out it is now painfully evident that the listinguished jurist has incontinently gone back on us." The first and only eliable intelligence that has reached us ince his sudden departure from our the Frankfort Commonwealth of yester-day:

This somewhat celebrated individu costumes and details, and admirably cast, "Cigarette" is a drama of much more than ordinary merit and interest, and as it will again be produced to night, we unhesitatingly advise our theater-goers to be on hand.

The Hidden Hand will be performed this afternoon at the only Maddern matinee. The great pantomine, "Humpty Dumpty," which has recently taken mee. The great pantomine, "Humpty Dumpty," which has recently taken Cincinnat by storm, and which has recently taken press of that city speak of in the most flattering terms, is underlined for Monday night next.

Fansy Cat-astrophe.

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of matters large and small, but as a judge and minister plenipotentiary and ambassador extraordinary, he is on the search of a lost heiress to whom the sum of \$300,000 has fallen due by the death of her father. This heiress is known, so the Judge avers, to have abandoned a life of innocence and consigned herself to a life of infamy in some of the brothels of the country. She was last traced to Louisville and thence all vestige of her was is a seven-story humbug. We acknowlceye surveys him from top to toe. He avows a terrible retribution against the Courier-Journal, whose reporters

eal the gaping wound made in his char me of that which enricheth him not, maketh me poor indeed."

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The following is a list of the marriage from a gentleman who came down on The following

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

tines Property in the city from Mrs. P. Moore & Heirs, for \$16,000, and sold to Mr. M. Oneil of Ill.) A. Moore & Heirs, for \$10,000, and sold it to Mr. M. Oneil of Ill.)

As to who Judge Leslie is well I can tell you and the World, that he is one of the Most succeysful Lawyers in the United states of america, and it will not do for People, in any manner, or under any circumstances to put there finger in his mouth, as the man Judge Leslie will bite at all fools who may approach him, in a foothardy, manner, &c.

No, Judge Leslie lived in Columbus just 19th, monthes after his Return with Mrs. Moor, from the City of London England, Mrs J. A. Moor is a very Rich Lady, and by the by a heart smasher, but she singly failed to crack the Judge's heart, finding this to be the fact, the Deep seated Revenge of a Widdow became Intolorable, (and though the Judge is a very Plean man) but, as the Journal savs, his Pockits is at all times filled with Eagles, besides this he is a sweet and calm and The Erie Case Still on Hand Opinions of Hon. Ben. Wade. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN TROY. H. G. ON THE MESSAGE

others, N. Y. which was duly Honor

ed &c you can rest assured of the fact, hat Judge Leslie is a very Rich man, for here in this city he bought 15 acres of the

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you confidentiffly, of ire.) all of the Atfy.'s . G. T. Conversee,,) t ge Leslie) And,, so h., by getting the Jo the Judge arrested, because he bought the 15 acres of Land. and Did not, Pay Enough for it in the \$16,000, but Judge Leslie Laughed at them.) he gave bail & went before Esq., G, W, Meeker, & was most Honorably Discharged..., Defended by Hon G, T, Couverace but to conclude, at once of a Long Story, Judge Leslie was Arrested 8, times, and Laughed at all Manner of charges., and Painful as it is for Me to Say it) there is at. this Day 2, wilful & corrupt Perjureese On the Records of Esq., G., W, Meeke, and for which Judge Leslie had the Parties arrested, and held to bail, but, been merciful, would not Prosecute, them.)

(Further. I. will State Mrs Moor In her Own Person went into Open. Court, and of her own free will,, and. with Drew, the Civel Suit then Pending for the Land in court Com. Pleas, and in the meantime, from handlingthe property of the Frie Company.

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mns were developments foregoing letter. The Judge, no doubt, was desirous of vindicating himself, and thought that the said letter would "do the business." It is a weak invention. and and we hope that for the balance of his

country. She was last traced to Louisville and thence all vestige of her was lost. Where she now is, whether a habitant of earth or regions unknown, is a mystery. Possibly she may inhabit one of the dens of Frankfort, and this occasions the Judge's visit here. The Judge is supposed to be frantic in his desire to discover the lost one and to hand over the \$300,000 that burns in his hands over the \$300,000 that burns in his cypense, toil and suffering that the lost may be found and the final wishes of the deceased parent be fulfilled. No No against the sacred majesty of the law the deceased parent be fulfilled. No wonder, then, that public curiosity lingers hard on his footsteps and the pubdinate cuss of his: "Never more be officer of mine."

nission, and published telegrams from hicago which threw suspicion upon his Golladay's Gift Enterprise. water pipe on Third avenue, between Turn to the advertisement of the Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, seventeenth drawing of Golladay's Gift

REVOLUTION IN SPAIN. Proceedings in Supreme Court

A Terrible State of Affairs

The Insurrection Dying Out.

tillery and have occupied an important position. Gen. Deroda, at the head of ay-considerable military force, is preparing the for a vigorous assault of Cadiz. The an National Guards are employed to keep order and protect property.

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curred at Greenwich, Washington county, this morning. Six stores were burned. The principal losses were sustained by H. Smith Baker and Dennis

tent with the pyramid of disgraces he had already so laboriously erected and taken possession of the landings of Only twelve weeks more, and then the country will be rid of him forever. It is the shore of the island nearest Greece hard, but we can endure him twelve advantages gained by the Turks, the in weeks more. Thank Heaven, he has surrection is dying out.

mly power to disgrace us.

The Lafarge property, known as the of President Jonnson's message, that his outhern Hotel, on Broadway, was sold persistent opposition to the will of the outhern Hotel, on Broadway, was sold auction yesterday for 8817,000. Lewis Gaylord Clark, long editor of the nickerbocker Magazine, was seriously jured Wednesday, by falling down the airs of his residence at Piermont, ears are entertained that he will not rever.

The Tribune says of the proposed termination of the contract with the New York Assaciated Press, that the actual reason why the telegraph gave the notice was because of the severe strictures to the coverage integrity of the

damage to property in the vicinity. A large quantity of water escaped, deluging the cellars of the adjacent buildings. Of the state of the state of the adjacent buildings. Of the state of the state of the adjacent buildings. Of the state of the state of the state of the adjacent buildings. Of the state of the state

EUROPE.

TURKISH VICTORY IN CRETI

London Press on President Johnso

Message. The Associated Press and the Telegraph MADRID, Dec. 11.—Proposals of capitulation have been made by the insurgents in Cadiz, and were rejected at the expiration of the armistice. Hostilities are said to have recommenced, and a desperate conflict reported to have taken place, in which artillery was used by the troops, and the insurgent loss in killed and wounded was heavy. The result of the battle was indecisive, and the insurgent loss in killed and wounded was heavy. The result of the battle was indecisive, and the insurgent loss in killed and wounded was heavy. The result of the battle was indecisive, and the insurgent loss in killed and wounded was heavy. The result of the battle was indecisive, and the insurgent loss in killed to prove the court was used by the surrounding districts. The rebels have detained within Hotel de Ville all the foreign consuls they could seize, and hope that by this means they will be able to prevent the threatened bombardment of that portion of the city by the war vessels now in the harbor.

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The Louisiana confiscation on an abbeas corpus case, would a wave the effect to deprive this court of the should not under the should be reliated in the case, proceed to the solid there was, of course, a diff THE KENTUCKY BOURBON CASE. NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Dawson's leather manufactory in Newark, N. J., was par-tially burned last night. Loss \$20,000. Money is firmer. The Commercial says 7 per cent. is new the general rate Money is firmer. The Commercial says 7 per cent, is new the general rate on demand loans, with some activity, nowing to the banks calling in their loans. Some large amounts are being sent to Chicago and Milwaukee. The supply of pork paper is on the increase. Gold is steady at 136. Governments firm. New 7 York Central has advanced to 125, and 170 per central the sent of the lease of the Atlantic and Great Western railroad, and that 20,000 shares of Erie stock have been retired. Judge Cardoza yesterday, after hearing the papers read in the Erie case, adjourned the case until Saturday, issuing an order to restrain Receiver Davis, in

MADRID, Dec. 10.—The insurrection has assumed a more alarming character than at first reported. Telegrams from Cadiz announcing the surrender of the insurgents are erroneous. On the first day of the revolt the insurrectionists. The committee on elections, at a meeting on Monday, will consider the Missouri contested case. If they should have another meeting before the holiday recess they will take up the Georgia case. That from Louisians will not probably be considered until after the re-

WASHINGTON.

the question whether the act of Congre repealing the act of February 5, 181 giving to this court jurisdiction on appeal from the judgment of the Circu

SANGUINARY BATTLE AT CADIZ. MORE OF THE MCCARDLE CASE. General Grant at Headquarters.

DEATH OF HELEN WESTERN hermometer 40. SAVANNAH, GA., Dec. 11.—The weather is er of unimportant motions had been ubmitted to the Supreme Court to-day udge Black asked leave to be heard or

The schooner Portress succeeded in reachig the head of the Detroit river. A tug has one to bring her here.

NASHVILLE, Dec. II.—River falling: 5 feet ber 28, 1868, which were ordered to be a Harneth shoals. The weather is very cold.

and other towns an alarming state of affairs prevails.

As yet Cadiz is the only town in revolt, A rising is expected momentarily in Catalonia. Arms and munitions of war for the same purpose, including Major for the same purpose, including Major with them. They have also plenty of money and are determined to fight to the last. The American flag is represented by both parties. Hundreds seek protection from the American Consul at Cadiz.

Stopenson, commanding the First

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

A NOTORIOUS BURGLAR KILLED.

Young Woman Burned to Death

weather continues. Early this morning the thermometer in this city ranged from ten to fourteen degrees below zero. that latitude.

The Mississippi is frozen

The Tribanistion of the contract was.

York Associated Press, that the actual reason why the telegraph gave the notice was because of the severe strictures against the personal integrity of the managers of the Western Union Company, and they did not deem it their duty to be bound to the association by concept. The description of the members of the association felt at liberty to impugn the personal character of its officers.

A dispatch from Omaha of the 10th says that the Union Pacific railroad bridge across the Missouri river was completed and trains crossed on that day. The track of the road is clear of snow.

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Memphis, 10 P. M. Tyrone, for Nashville a well at the return, il P. M. Ruth, for New Orleans, Cairo, 4 A. M. Belle Vernon, for Cincinand New Orleans, Il A. M. Quickstep, not ille packet, 4 P. M. Belle Memphis, t. Louis and Memphis, 4 P. M. Clifton, Memphis and Cincinnati, 4 P. M. Diado, for Pittsburg and Memphis, 5 P. M. Sur, for St. Louis and New Orleans, 7 P. M. contractor. Apportion fell 2 inches. Mississippi full of ice, Ruth, Bee and barges, and also the pope and Kennylaid up here.

amending an ordinance entitled "an or-dinance regulating the medical and sur-gical service of the Louisville City Ma-rine Hospital," which was read, rule suspended and passed. Said ordinance having been amended by the Common

Mr. Fox submitted a report pecial committee, together with a reso rerse to the purchase of the Gasworks by he city, which resolution was adopted Mr. Fox submitted separate resolu cotton at auction, under ce tions, which were adopted.

Mr. Fox, from the grievance tee, reported an ordinance from the Com-mon Council regulating the rate of liscenses upon billiard tables, which was read once, and the rule being suspended pending the discussion of the or the board adjourned to meet Thursday evening, December 17, 1868, a OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

he Tennessee Legislature Makes an Excursion over the Route. From the Nashville Press and Times, 111

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.

at 77a78. Oats active at

Molasses—Firm: common 45a50; prime 57a oc; choice 62a63c.
Whisky—Advancing; stock light; Western ectified \$1 10a1 15.
Coffee—None in first hands and nominal-MEMPHIS, Dec. 11.

PITTSBURG OIL MARKET

[OFFICIAL.]

BOARD OF ALBERMEN.

RIVER AND WEATHER. portionments, which were severally

adopted:
Apportionment of digging and walling, a well at the intersection of Clay and Lampton streets, E. B. Randolph, contractor.
Apportionment of grading, curbing and paving Main street, from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-sixth, E. H. Whitesides, contractor.

The Ruth, Bee and barges, and also tractor.

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Mr. Sheridan submitted a Common

SAVANNAH, GA., Dec. II.—The weather is rold.

DETROIT, Dec. II.—The extreme cold weather has put a sudden stop to navigation. The twer is uil of ice and jammed in mear Mailen.

The barque Sunnyside has been raised and s now lying alongside the dock at Malden, the is kept afloat with a steam-pump. The argo of grain is all wet. She is insured in hicago.

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r l2 degrees above zero. Arrives from Cairo. Dec. II.—The weather is clear and permometer 4 degrees above zero g. River falling. Arrived—Ro-Evansville. Departed—City of collie Able, for St. Louis; Argosy, amending an ordinance entitled "an ordinance entitled "an ordinance entitled" and sur-

six cents per bushel by the rails when it shall have been completed Evansylle, Henderson and Nashville railroad an object of great interest to the people of this city, and even to the Legislature of the State. The road was begun before the war, but in consequence of that long, disastrous and bloody disturbance, all work on the road

ects and the manner in which it is

This road proposes to r Kentucky, on the Ohio

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 42, 1868.

News by the Mails.

THE STATE.

-Maysville is all right on the coal -Emigrants from Tennesssee are locating in Hickman, -It is understood that there will be a Federal Court established at Lexington of the season on Thursday night last.

-Mr. G. R. Sharp recently sold his 60,000 fire—the work of an incendiary Cynthiana property to Mr. Thos. Dills for \$6.500.

—The Baton Rouge Advocate is in receipt of a sweet potato weighing fiftee pounds. -Mr. C. B. Gilman, of Cynthiana, has -Mr. C. B. Gilman, of Cynthiana, has sent 300 turkeys to Boston in the last three weeks.

-Hunnicutt is still an independent candidate for Congress from the Rich mond district.

-Mr. Philip Ammerman, of Harrison now recalls to before the war,

was on the 7th inst. married to Miss Mary J. Roppy of North Mary J. Mary J. Berry, of Nashville. -Henderson thinks she is the largest

tobacco market in the world-considering the population of the city. -J. T. McGibben, of Harrison county ecently sold a hundred two-year old Orleans recently.

cases and one death among them thus far.

—Henderson farmers loudly complain of fox-hunters, in that they pull down

ing to buy hogs and claiming to be aid--camp to Gen. Grant, is pronounced

-A difficulty is reported to have occurred at Benson depot, in Franklin county, on Friday last, between Bob "so Sheets and Owen Robinson, in which he former shot the latter in the thigh, ated planchette nflicting a severe wound.

ucky Central railroad, was coupling his

Columbus, Kentuchy, burned on the twenty-five car loads of freight, mostly which is fully covered by insurance.

—Isaac, a son of Mr. A. J. Rice, of Garrard county, was kicked by a horse last
week, and knocked to the ground, strikweek, and knocked to the ground, strikwent skating on his 85th birthday last
[Furnished by the Board of Trade.] rard county, was kicked by a horse last ing his head against a stone. He was week.

two hundred hands will be at work upon our railroad by the middle of January, Work once commenced will be rushed through with the greatest opening his friend remarks the first two hundred hands will be at work upon tried to clean out a bombshell with a red-hot poker. He succeeding in cleaning himself out most effectually. Work once commenced will be rushed through with the greatest energy possible, and will no doubt add new life to our already enterprising and flourishing

saloon, on Main street, Frankfort, 27 feet
front by 108 feet deep, for the sum of
\$1,090 cash. It is their purpose to erect
thereon an elegant store-room with a
front of 24 feet and running back 100 cash. front of 24 feet and running back 100 feet. The building will be commenced and

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-The sugar landing at New Orleansow recalls to mind the good old day -The weather has already been as cold -The radical press groan in excrutiating agony of spirit at the home-thrusts in the President's last message.

arresting the negro who causelessly killed a car-driver and his son in New Ga recently sold a hundred two-year old mules to Neal McIntire for \$117.50 each.

—Small-pox has made its appearance among the negroes in Owensboro. Five cases and one death areas that the cases and one death areas the cases are cases and one death areas the case areas the case are cases and one death areas the case are cases are cases and one death areas the case are cases are ca

fences and let the stock in upon their crops.

—The St. Louis Dispatch announces that some nobleman, name unknown, has arrived there, for the purpose of laying claim to all that section of Fifth street between Olive and Market streets. days since, en route to the blue grass region of this State,
—The dwellinghouse of James Cromwell, two miles from Cynthiana, was fired and burned to the ground one night this week. Total loss of the Police Commissioner, of Nashville, and serious apprehensions are entertained that he was among the lost on the United States.

THE NORTH.

-Patti has composed a song for her -New York punches billiards at 1,000 ville to New York than from Nashville

-Portland, Maine, claims to have en -The annual season of thin ice and in New Orleans. The provision market is also much firmer and somewhat excited

Senator Morgan thinks \$25,000 a year no material activity or change, except-

-Greeley has gone to Washington to equal to the demand, and prices have an upward tendency. The market for wheat and corn is also very firm, and the sales twenty-five car loads of freight, mostly flour. The loss is estimated at \$40,000, which is fully covered by its constant.

-Highway robbers hold the of Grant.

-Highway robbers hold the reign of terror.

-The Pacific Radicals don't think quotably higher. The particulars of the following fully covered by its constant. —Some wicked persons have intro-duced counterfeit currency in Salt Lake

our already enterprising and flourishing city.

—Messrs. J. L. & W. H. Wagegner have purchased from Mr. Moorman the lot of ground adjoining Mr. Moorman's years."

—Manager Bateman celebrated his

The Dunderberg.

The building will be commenced and completed in the spring.

—Two men, named John Hogan and John Kearney, had an altercation on Theesday evening last in the shoe store of Thomas Whittle, in Covington. During the melee Kearney picked up a shocking for the purpose of cutting his antagonist, whereupon Patrick Kane stepped in between the parties to prevent bloodshed, but was himself very badly cut by Kearney, who plunged the knife into his breast.

—The Maysville Bulletin, of the 19th inst., says: "Up to the present time, Messrs. Long, Hord & Co. have received about 6,090 hogs, and the impression is that their receipts for the balance of the special complexity.

The Dunderberg.

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-Nothing as yet has been done toward

this week. Total loss.

—The prize fight between Bayton and Lafferty is the all-absorbing topic of conversation in Newport just now. A large number from that city visited the "mill."

—The Cynthiana News understands

—The boiler attached to the engine of this week. Total loss.

—A few nights since a gang of thieves visited Clinton, Louisiana, and broke Clinton, Lo

The Cynthiana News understands that a New York firm intends to erect a large distillery a few miles below Cynthiana, with a capacity of mashing 1,000 bushels of corn per day.

—Placards have been put up in the Newport street railroad cars, warning people to be on the look-out for pick-pockets, who, it is stated, generally stand on the platform.

—Mrs. Vice, residing near Moorefield, in Nicholas county, sold, on the 3d inst.,

—The locomotive and baggage car at the citizens of \$200, and the citizens of \$200, and so begins to the county bonds.

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-Mrs. Vice, residing near Moorefield, in Nicholas county, sold, on the 3d inst., her house and lot to Mr. Maryfield, of Fleming, for \$1,000. The house was destroyed by fire on the following day.

-The State Republican executive committee have decided not to discriminate among the applicants for office under General Grant's administration, and of course will give none its official indorsement.

-An individual who is traveling around through Mason county pretendary and the baggage car and shall not be made. Special arrangements, rebates, &c., are promised to be abolished, and the rates from the South, especially on cotton going North, shall be in due proportion

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to New York. The market for groceries is firmer, and a shade higher for New Orleans sugar and molasses, consequent upon the advance also much firmer and somewhat excited, -Springfield, Ohio, is to have a public charge from Monday last, he received no monday a painful and severe wound. His left arm

—Charles O'Conor had his pocket

was bruised badly, but not broken.

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picked on a steamboat last week.

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duce are light, in many products not upward tendency. The market for wheat

because her death warrant was never issued, and admitted to bail, but the officers have returned him to jail, and claim reward for him.

—The Owensboro Monitor says it is in contemplation to erect a very large foundery and machine shop in that place and Louisville, and they are possessed of sufficient means and energy to push the movement on to completion.

—The Elizabethtown Telegraph says. We have it from a reliable source that two hundred hands will be at work upon our railroad by the middle of January. Work once commenced will be runshed through with the greatest energy possition.

—A friend remarks that most of the distance of the reply, "you're another."

—They have "traitors" in Michigan. That is what Chandler's friends call the truly loyal who oppose his refered cannot cocarred on the truly loyal who oppose his refered to cannot control on the truly loyal who oppose his reflection.

—An interesting event occurred on the steamboat train, just after it reached Worcester, Monday evening. It was a boy.

—Hester Vaughan is not reprieved, because her death warrant was never issued, and Gov. Geary says it never shall be.

—Chicago entices Rev. Mr. Bartlett, of Brooklyn, with the promise of a "wide dollars a year.

—Ed. Franklin, a Denver desperado, sufficient means and energy to push the movement on to completion.

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quote at \$3 25 per bu for white. Feaths—prime lots, live, 65c buying rates; ferior and mixed lots 60a62c. Honey, 30a32c per dozen. Ginseng-prime buy-ing at 73a75c. Peanuts 6a61/c for round

COTTON YARNS, &c .- We quote stand-COTTON YARNS, &c.—We quote standard brands of cotton yarns as follows:
No. 500 at 19a20c per doz in bags; No.
1 600 at 17a18c, and No. 700 at 15a16c per
doz. Carpet chain, candle-wick and cotton twine at 42c; in small lots at 45a50c,
Dry Goods—We quote Pepperells 13½
at14½c; bleached sheetings Lonsdale
16½c, and Hope 14c. Spool cotton 81 per
dozen for Coats' and Clarke's. Standard
domestics 14½a15c, in lots; other brands
11½a14c. Osnaburgs, 8 oz, 24c. Bleached
cotton 9a25c, as to width, &c. Prints 7a
12½c. Ticking 12½a25c. Canton flaunels

Ticking 121/4a25c. Canton flannels in ESCULENTS—We quote potatoes buying at \$1.75 per bbl; sales in store at \$2.25 cast to quality. Onlons \$4.50 cast to quality. On

CR— Frade fair and sales increas-neluding 375 bbls in assorted lots facilities ows; also, 160 bbls A No. 1 at \$9.00 per riv and 150 bbls fancy at \$9.50. We tierce, in lots, as follows: From stores, was 25, superfine \$5.50a6, extra \$6.50 Hone over a family \$73.750 A No. 1 at FRAIN—The market for wheat is fully istained with no sales reported. We note at \$1 70al 95 for fair to choice red store. Corn is firm at 60e in bulk, thi light stocks on hand, and a sale of 0 bushels in ear in store at 60e, in bulk, ts are steady, with a sale of 1,500 bushels.

EASTERN EXCHANGE—Flat and irregular; par selling, ½,3a-lo discount buying.

Flotte—More active; steady and firm; sales.

accentis—We note a sale of 100 cl Rio coffee, fair to prime, at Sales of 42 bhds New Orleans Fair to prime, at 12413%c, and 70 plantation molasses at 67c. We

whether the Chancellor had jurisdiction of the case, which had been transferred to the equity side of the docket at the September term, 1868. His Honor Judge Stanton, decided that he had no jurisdiction as Chancellor, and ordered the case and Government bond market have been to the case, which had been transferred to the equity side of the docket at the September term, 1868. His Honor Judge Stanton, decided that he had no jurisdiction as Chancellor, and ordered the case and Government bond market have been to the equity side of the docket at the September term, 1868. His Honor Judge Stanton, decided that he had no jurisdiction as Chancellor, and ordered the case and Government bond market have been to the equity side of the docket at the September term, 1868. His Honor Judge Stanton, decided that he had no jurisdiction as Chancellor, and ordered the case at 17474c; soft refined ed. Lard more active and easier; sales at 1850 at 1546164c as to grade, and small sales at 17474c; soft refined ed. Lard more active and easier; sales at 1850 at 1546164c as to grade, and small sales at 17474c; soft refined ed. Lard more active and easier; sales at 1850 at 1546164c as to grade, and small sales at 17474c; soft refined ed. Lard more active and easier; sales at 1850 at 1546164c as to grade, and small sales at 17474c; soft refined ed. Lard more active and easier; sales at 1850 at 1546164c as to grade, and small sales at 17474c; soft refined ed. Lard more active and easier; sales at 1850 at 1546164c as to grade, and small sales at 17474c; soft refined ed. Lard more active and easier; sales at 1850 at 1546164c as to grade, and small sales at 17474c; soft refined ed. Lard more active and easier; sales at 1850 at 1546164c as to grade, and small sales at 17474c; soft refined ed. Lard more active and sales at 1850 at 1546164c as to grade, and small sales at 17474c; soft refined ed. Lard more active and sales at 1850 at 1546164c as to grade, and small sales at 17474c; soft refined ed. Lard more active and sales at 1850 at 154618c.

hides 20a2lc and green from butchers \$34/a9c.

IRON AND NAILS—Bar iron 4c to 5c per pound, the latter for charcoal. Nails 10d's in lots of 100 kegs \$4 75, small sales 10d's in lots of 100 kegs \$4 75, small sales for pork-house kettle rendered, with sales of 275 tierces at 15½c, and 50 tierces at 164/6½c in lots; in kegs 17c.

OHS—We quote lard oil No. 1 at \$1 27 to \$1 20 per gallon and No. 2 at \$1 20 to \$1 25, strictly pure \$1 35. Carbon or coal oil, at 29 to 31c. Linseed oil in lots, at \$9 to 31c. Linseed oil in lots, at \$9 to 31c. Linseed oil in lots, at yellow 18c. Sales of 25 tierces at \$1 per gallon.

PICKLES—We quote sales in barrels in brines \$6a8 per bbl.

Louisville Cotton Market he sales ranging at the following

Horse and Mule Market,

69 50; four large mules, 8127 50 W. NICK DAVIS, Auct'r. Louisville Live Stock Market BOURBON HOUSE STOCK YARD,

FRIDAY, Dec. 11, 1868.

seek. Dr. Doane is the seventh bishop that Hartford, Conn., has furnished the Lipiscopacy.

—A lot of forty-five cattle, averaging 2,760 pounds in weight, passed through Covington, a few mornings since, en route for New York. The largest one in the drove weighed 4,600 pounds. They are the property of Mr. McClintock, of Bourbon county, Ry.

—Valedictories from retiring editors are all the rage just now. Mr. Thomas P. Barbour, the talented editor of the Elizabethtown Telegraph, furnishes the last issue of that paper with one. He is succeeded by Mr. Richard B. Wood, an accomplished journalist,

—The first velocipede ever seen in Covington was propelled through Madison street a few days goo by a young Mr. Curtis, whose father constructed it. The young man operated the machine very well, and attracted a great deal of attention wherever he went.

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—Barting A. School of the Lip FRIDAY, Dec. 11, 1868.

Beef Cattle—The market is brisk and good cattle are bringing fair prices, with a limited demand. Good butcher cattle are selling from 4½ to 5½c; extra heavy for shippers, 6 to 6½c, and the common and lower grades 3½ to 4½c, gross.

Hogs—The market continues to rule brisk, and sell as fast as they arrive at 8½ to 8½c, mostly at 8½c, and a few lots have been sold higher.

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Sr. Louis, Dec. 11.

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